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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1915.

UNITED STATES SENATOR LEWIS
DEPLORES GROWING CON-
TEMPT FOR AUTHORITY.

Hatred for authority and for national institutions is leading the United States from a government of freedom to a government of force, according to United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis in an address at the annual banquet of the Chicago Bar Association.

"The American-born citizen has forgotten that he had fathers who were heroes, and ancestors who sacrificed their all that liberty might be his. He is educated to the belief that the past has nothing worthy of admiration, no institutions to be treated otherwise than as a mockery.

"The law is no longer respected as the will of authority. It is obeyed only through fear of the consequence of disobedience. Courts and judges no longer are held in reverence.

"This false creed, this profanation of courts, and general dishonor for all authority can have but one certain result, the death of patriotism."

FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CON-
VENTION.

The Chicago Eagle calls on all good citizens to fight for a new State Constitution. The Citizens' Association voices our sentiments when it says:

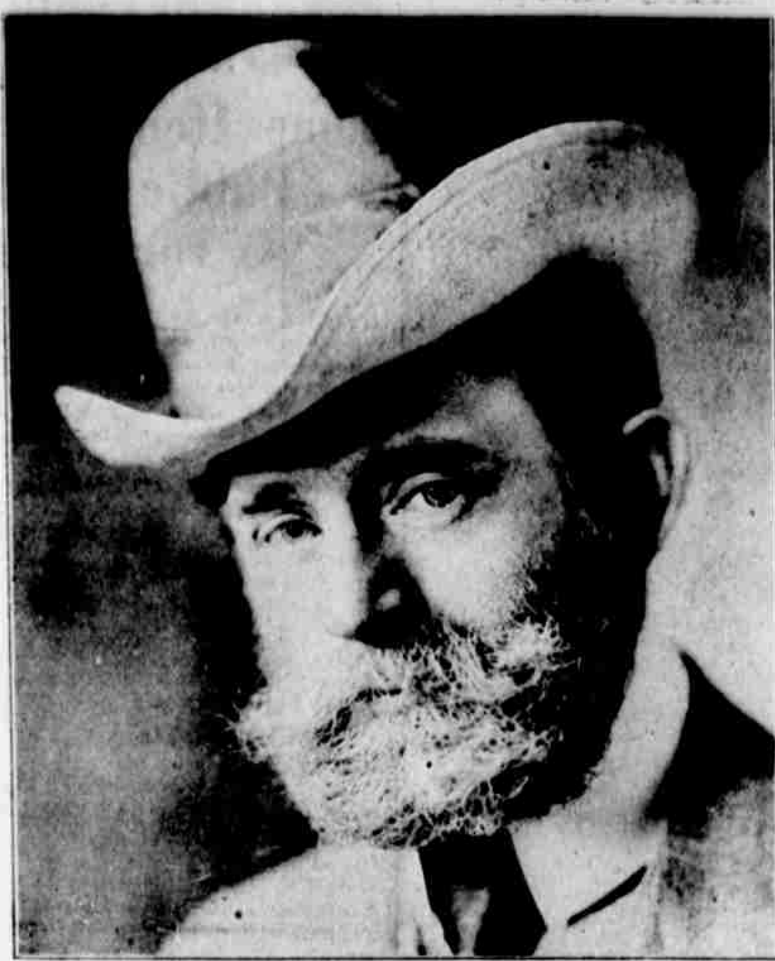
"It is universally admitted that the present Constitution of Illinois, adopted forty-three years ago, has long been outgrown; and that the slow and difficult process required to amend it has for many years seriously retarded the progress of the people of the State by depriving them of the power to properly meet new governmental needs arising from the changed conditions. The accumulated evils arising from this situation have now become so numerous and acute that adequate relief can be obtained only by revising the Constitution in such a way that it will cease to be a hindrance to good government. Such necessary reforms as the abolition of the system of minority representation in the Legislature; revision of the taxation system; consolidation of local governing and taxing bodies; and reduction in the number of elective officers can only be secured without intolerable delay by modernizing the State Constitution. Adequate powers of home rule for Chicago can also best be secured by this State-wide method.

"For forty years proposed amendments have killed each other off. One-third of the membership of either house has been able effectually to block any desired change in the Constitution. The irksome restrictions imposed by the present Constitution bear down upon Chicago with almost crushing force. Because of them Chicago is compelled to maintain, at a vast unnecessary expense, three separate and distinct governmental bodies covering practically the same territory: viz: the City, County and Sanitary District. In our opinion the time is ripe now for holding a Constitutional Convention in Illinois as the best means of affording adequate relief to the people of the City and State. At the next session of the Legislature we will do everything in our power to bring about the calling of such a Convention, which this Association has favored for many years."

EAGLETS.

Legal guns of the Chicago Elevated railways are primed for a court battle against the war department of the United States which has ordered the removal of the bridge over the Chicago river south of Jackson boulevard across which the trains of the company and those of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago road operate. The time in which the bridge should have been razed has expired. C. E. Patten for the Metropolitan company announced today that the legal department had instructed the company to continue to operate in defiance of the government's order.

"There is no question that we will

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS,
United States Senator from Illinois.

continue to operate over that bridge for some time to come," said Mr. Patten. "The legal department is handling the matter and they have instructed us to go ahead in the operation and we intend to do it."

"Will you fight any attempt of the government to place a fine of \$5,000 a month on the company?"

"Certainly we intend to fight that."

George McHale would make a splendid alderman for the Twenty-fourth ward.

The city council received a report from the department of public works verifying frontage consents for the extension of the Chicago avenue surface line.

A. A. Worsley is growing in strength as the logical candidate to fill the Scully vacancy on the municipal bench.

Waste of finances of Cook county was charged against the former board of county commissioners in a letter to the county board by Laurence Coffey, former chairman of the finance committee.

Tom N. Donnelly the well-known jeweler and diamond broker of 26 North Dearborn Street, reports a very prosperous season. Donnelly's has for forty years been patronized by the bon ton of Chicago, and by everybody from far and near who was looking for the best in the market at the most reasonable prices.

William Eliza Williams, congress man-at-large from Illinois, was served with notice of a contest for his seat in the Sixty-fourth congress by J. McCan Davis of Springfield, his republican opponent in the November election. Mr. Williams accepted service, and his only remark was that Mr. Davis seemed to want a recount of the whole state of Illinois.

Frank S. Ryan the newly elected member of the Board of Review was treated to a surprise by his aids in the office of the deputy county comptroller, over which Mr. Ryan has presided for the last four years. The new reviewer was presented with a silver ton set by his associates in the county services. Robert M. Switzer county clerk, who appointed Mr. Ryan deputy comptroller, made the presentation talk.

"I always did admire the executive ability of Frank Ryan," said Mr. Switzer. "Since I appointed him business men who had dealings with Cook county repeatedly told me it was one of the wisest appointments I made. I believe they are correct. It is a pleasure for me to be allowed to present this gift to my friend Ryan. A man who has retained the good will of the men in his office and at the same time given them as much work

to do as has Mr. Ryan is surely deserving of all that I can say in his favor."

Forty-five new employees began work in the office of the election commission today. This makes an increase of thirty-three persons in the employ of the election board, as only twelve were retired.

Chief Clerk Denis J. Egan, shortly after he assumed the duties of the office, began a reorganization of the force. He asked that each employee then on the pay roll write him a letter stating the nature of work performed and suggestions for bettering the conditions in the office. The first fruit of this effort came Thursday, when twelve employees were discharged and notices sent to forty-five persons to begin work this morning. "I think I have an efficient force behind me now," said the chief clerk, "and I expect to get the work of the office done in good order. My next effort will be to obtain efficient judges and clerks."

Judge Thomas F. Scully will make a good record in the County Court. He has made good on the Municipal Bench and in the Boys' Court.

Daniel J. McMahon, the popular president of the County Democracy, stands high at the bar.

John R. Caverly's record on the Municipal bench is worthy of all praise.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

Retrenchment and reform are going to be practiced on the poor city employees. The rich fellows will get a boost.

Patrick Nolan, the veteran engineer, rendered services to the public schools which will be long remembered.

Olaf E. Ray, the Progressive leader, has a bright political future.

Judge Joseph Sabath for Circuit Judge is gaining strength every day.

Jacob F. Rehm is the leader of the State Board of Agriculture.

Daniel R. O'Brien, the popular fire insurance man and former Alderman is one of the most highly respected Democratic leaders in Chicago.

Daniel L. Cruise, the able lawyer, would make a good judge.

Louis Biegler, the well known cornice maker, is talked of for City Treasurer.

FRANK S. RYAN,
New Member of Board of Review, Reminded by Former Associates of
Silver Service.WHO IS WHO
NOW

GERMANY'S MASTER SPY



Three years ago Georg Steinhauer spent a night in Buckingham palace, shook hands with King George and was the friend of many prominent Englishmen, for he was a member of the suite of Emperor William when he attended the unveiling of the Queen Victoria Memorial in 1911. Since then he has been the head of the spy system in Great Britain and the most sinister foe of that country. He sits in an office in the palace at Potsdam, the center of a web of espionage that covers England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and it is doubtful if any other living man knows as much about those countries as does Herr Steinhauer.

The devices originated by Steinhauer to aid the activities of his subordinates are too numerous to dwell upon in any detail. It was he who invented the system of signaling by automobile and bicycle headlights from points on the English or Scotch coast to submarines or other vessels in the North sea. It was he who realized the value of disguising spies in the uniform of boy scouts or scoutmasters—a scheme which has caused all kinds of trouble to Baden-Powell. His genius found a way to signal by hidden wireless from the very heart of London, to conceal stores of petrol for German aeroplanes in the Scottish Highlands, to bribe road builders to construct hidden highways in direct line from one strategic point to another. He stops at no obstacle, and the means placed at his disposal are practically limitless.

Despite the fact that practically every word of instruction sent to spies in Great Britain emanates from Steinhauer, his means of communication are so guarded that only one letter bearing his signature has fallen into the hands of the English authorities since the outbreak of war.

LAFAYETTE'S NEW PRESIDENT

College presidencies come easily to the MacCracken family. Dr. Henry M. MacCracken was at the head of New York university for years; his son, Henry N., was elected president of Vassar, and now another son, John Henry, has been made president of Lafayette college at Easton, Pa.

John Henry MacCracken was born in 1875 and graduated from New York university at the age of nineteen years. After several years of study in Heidelberg and Halle, Germany, he joined the faculty of his alma mater. In 1899 he became president of Westminster college, Missouri, holding the position for four years, resigning to become syndic and professor of politics at New York university. As professor of politics he has given courses in the graduate school on municipal government, being one of the first in America to offer courses on city planning, city charters and charter making, municipal finance and municipal enterprise. He is trustee and vice-president of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy; has been identified with the work for students of the intercollegiate branch of the Young Men's Christian association and has served for many years as a member of the executive committee of the Students club.

Doctor MacCracken is a member of the Psi Upsilon club and the Phi Beta Kappa society of New York and a charter member of the American Universities club of London.

He married in 1910 Edith Constable, daughter of the late Frederick A. Constable, and has two children—a son and a daughter.



PRESIDENT WILSON OBEYS HIM



House. President Wilson retained him and the two have become great cronies.

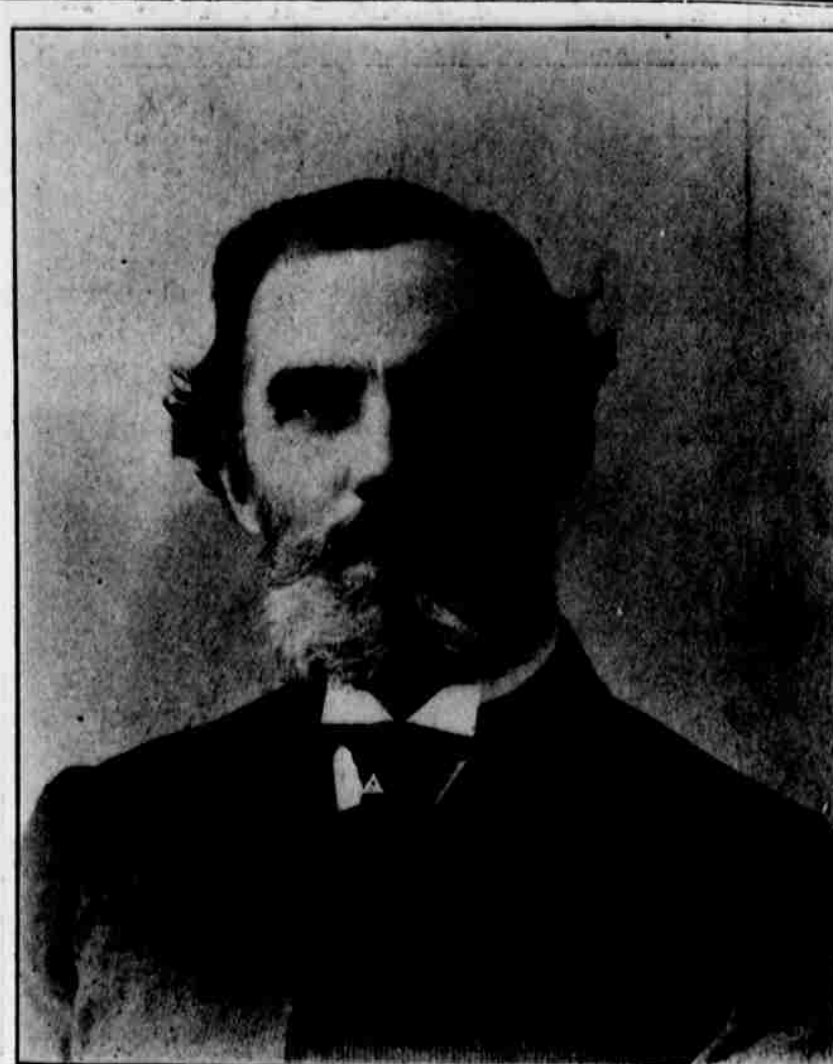
Doctor Grayson was born and reared at Culpeper, Va. He is thirty-two years old and entered the navy as an acting assistant surgeon ten years ago. He is a member of the house staff of the naval hospital here. As past assistant surgeon in the navy, Doctor Grayson's rank corresponds to that of captain in the army.

PETER COOPER HEWITT

Wireless conversations between Europe and America at low cost, the transmission from one city to another of every sound uttered during an opera performance, power to converse daily, without leaving home, with a friend crossing the Atlantic, and, principally for military purposes at present, ability to keep up steady conversation between a dirigible and persons on land, or between heads of allied armies with none but the two persons talking able to catch a syllable of the conversation—these are some of the things a New York inventor's 18-year study of mercury vapor in a vacuum now promises to add to the marvels of science.

The inventor is Peter Cooper Hewitt, a slender, studious-looking, middle-aged man who saves 40 minutes of each day by having his tea served in one of his five laboratories high up in the tower of Madison Square garden, in New York city. He can't waste the time it would take to go out, he says. The elevator boys call his five floors—for he occupies every inch of them—the wizard's den.

Mr. Hewitt is the son of the late Mayor Hewitt of New York city and the grandson of the Peter Cooper whose statue stands just south of Cooper Union. His ancestors were French and English and as soon as the apparatus is perfected it will be offered to the French and British governments for use in the war.

P. T. BARRY,
Respected Leader in the World of Business, Finance and Letters.

EAGLETS.

The friends of Judge Merritt W. Pinckney are urging him for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Daniel Herlihy, who has been elected to the state senate, will make a fine record in that body. He is honest and able.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

Fred W. Blocki made a good city treasurer. He made a good commissioner of public works. He is making a good record as member of the Board of Review.

J. A. Long has made a good record as Chief Clerk of the Board of Assessors.

Richard M. Hennessey, the well known building contractor, has an honored record for ability and efficiency.

Stillman B. Jamieson is one of the coming men in the Republican party. He is honest and able.

W. L. Bodine, the efficient chief of the bureau of compulsory education, has made a nation wide name for his department.

John J. O'Connor, one of the best liked engineers on the C. & N. W. Ry. for years, is often talked of for alderman by 35th ward Democrats.

Judge Joseph Sabath is a good Municipal magistrate.

Frank Hembes of Halsted street and Webster avenue, is a popular north sider who is often mentioned for public office.

Joseph Z. Uhlir has made a good judge.

Charles C. Dalley, the well known lawyer, is always a hard worker for Democratic success.

Emil Banedt of Banedt & Gramp, Webster avenue and Bissell street, is one of the leading pigeon fanciers of the state, and his place is a headquarters for lovers of homing pigeons.

John J. Geraghty, the well known badge and button manufacturer, is an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. Mr. Geraghty believes in building the subways at once; in home rule in all the city wards, and in paying city employees

their wages every week. Mr. Geraghty was formerly Mayor of Streator, Ill., and for many years was president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Cook County.

Charles C. Stillwell, the popular lawyer, would make a good judge of the Circuit Court.

Judge Kickham Scanlan has made a grand record on the bench. He is a fair-minded, able and fearless judge.

William Hale Thompson was the father of the children's playgrounds of Chicago. As alderman, he introduced and had passed through the City Council, by his own efforts, the ordinance that gave Chicago its first Children's Playground.

Judge John P. McGorty continues to gain the approbation of everybody for his work in the Circuit court.

Edward Muelhoefer, the popular former 22nd ward alderman, would make a good city treasurer.

William A. Doyle, the eminent lawyer, who is backed by Governor Dunne and Senator Lewis for the United States Circuit bench, would make an ideal judge.

Alderman Henry Upatel is one of the ablest and most forceful men in the city council.

J. V. O'Donnell, the popular master-in-chancery and able lawyer, would make a good judge of the circuit court. His many friends are urging him to become a candidate at the election next June.

William H. Weber always made a good public record.

Adam Wolf is one of the most popular men in Chicago. You can't beat him.

Edward Uhllein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Robert R. Jampolis would make a great judge.

John Barnett of Diversey and Halsted street is talked of for Alderman of the 23d Ward.

Why not save your clothes, by using the best, purest, most economical soap. DOBBINS' ELECTRIC. Made ever since 1863. Try it once, you will use it always. Your grocer keeps it or will get it. Look for the name, Dobbin's.—Adv.

HENRY C. BEIDLER,
Popular Judge of the Municipal Court, Talked of for Circuit Bench.